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'Drop-Add' Snarls IBM Registration, Now Way Behind

By Sandra Barden

Registration by IBM machine has caused some problems for the Registrar's Office, according to Dr. Paul Shaefer, University Registrar. The cause of these problems was not the fault of the IBM machine, however.

The electronic brain of the machine was in perfect running order. Complications came from the students, who in many cases did not follow directions. Commuters, instead of writing in their home address where the cards said to write in their campus address, filled in "commuter." Since the IBM machine won't read "commuter," the cards were not further processed. Shaefer added that when there is no address on the cards, the machine will not print the student's name, so many cards came through with no names on them.

Further complications set in after registration when over 1650 drops and adds were turned in at the Registrar's Office. Shaefer pointed out that many of these were "whimsical drop and adds." Students didn't like a particular hour or professor, so they changed sections.

In too many cases students did not change just one or two courses, but five. The total of the drops and adds was almost greater than the number of original registrations. Since all changes in schedules must be done manually, the amount of work for the Registrar's Office was increased.

The time spent on these changes has thrown off the

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Homecoming Planners Claim Weekend Will Be Best Ever

By Sandra Barden

"Memories Re-Maine" for all alumni returning to the University of New Hampshire campus. Centered around this theme, the 1961 Homecoming Weekend is predicted to be "one of the best Homecomings ever" by Homecoming Weekend planners.

Plans have been completed for the "rolling out of the blue and white carpet for past graduates", according to Sue Gordon, Committee Chairman.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week elections for the 1961 Homecoming Queen were held under T-Hall arch. Posters, tags, and reminders to vote covered walls, steps, railings, and other less obvious places on campus. As election day approached, housing units and fraternities used such devices as motorcades and public address systems to promote their candidates.

Homecoming Queen

The queen and her two aides were chosen from the following candidates by secret ballot nominated by housing units and fraternities:

Elaine Corwith, Charlene Byers, Joyce Mercier, Chris Riley, Judy Sullivan, Diane Guidette, Joanna Wark, Carol Orsi, Joan Nicoletas, Barb Wood, Cathy Parry, Lynn Davis, Linda Snow, and Billie Kinney.

Results of the ballot-casting will be known tomorrow night

when the queen and her two aides are presented at the Homecoming Dance. Steve Dorr, President of IFC, and Winn Dodge, President of MDC will be on hand to make the presentation. Climaxing the evening will be the crowning of the 1961 Homecoming Queen by President Eldon L. Johnson.

Saturday morning the Sophomore Sphinx will conduct guided tours of the campus for the benefit of returning alumni. The Alumni House will be open at 10 for those who wish to visit. Following the tours, a chicken barbecue, open to both students and alumni, will be served at the Field House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. During this time there will be a band concert by the UNH Band. Proceeds from this barbecue, sponsored annually by the UNH Agricultural Alumni Association and the New Hampshire 100 Club, are used to provide scholarships for UNH students.

Full House Expected

The football game at 2 p.m. will see the UNH Wildcats facing their familiar rivals, the U of Maine Bears. Reports from the Alumni Association indicate that there will be a full house for the game, since Cowell Stadium tickets have been sold out for weeks.

Scheduled for half-time is an impressive program featuring the UNH Marching Band and

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UNH's 'Radically Minded', Alumni 'Professionals' Draw Powell Blast

Speaking over a Manchester television station the night before last, Governor Wesley Powell charged that "radically minded" administrators and "professional" UNH alumni are attempting to dictate his nominations for appointments to the University's Board of Trustees. He also revealed that he intends to submit the name of former U. S. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks to the Governor's Council shortly as his first nomination to the Board of Trustees since the August resignation of President Eldon L. Johnson.

Political Control

Powell's charge that alumni "professionals" were exerting pressure on him, came shortly after a statement made by UNH Alumni Vice President Raimond Bowles, which accused Powell of attempting to make public education 'subservient' to political control.

The Bowles statement urged that Powell reappoint incumbent Trustees Ernest Christensen and Austin Hubbard. Powell, according to state newspapers, had long since placed the pair on the 'out you go list.'

Powell told viewers that "efforts of the UNH professional alumni to attach appointments to the institution's Board of Trustees to their political aspirations, and their radical political philosophy is to be deplored."

Surrender

"To listen to the professional alumni and the radically-minded at Durham one would think that it is the duty of the gov-

ernor to completely surrender his judgment and the prerogative of his office to them. This I have no intention of doing, no matter how ridiculous or more constant the criticism of me may be.

"The administration at Durham and the professional alumni have been conducting a vendetta against the Manchester Union Leader and its publisher for years.

"These papers and this publisher are well able to take care of themselves and I only mention them to point out that persons of radical political stripes at Durham, or elsewhere in the state, will always be violently opposed to whom-ever these newspapers have a good word for.

Little Tolerance

"This complete intolerance which has been the subject of drumming away at the administration building in Durham, the classrooms of the campus, the Trustees meeting table, and the Alumni Association Board room pretty well points up the truth that when these same people talk of freedom they have reference only to their freedom of thought, and speech, and, in fact, have little tolerance at all for any point of view which differs from their own," the Governor claimed.

Weeks, now a resident of Lancaster, has been in touch with Powell, and has indicated that he would accept the Trusteeship should the Governor's Council approve the Powell choice. He served in the Eisenhower cabinet and has

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Brad Thorp's Band, Tradewinds, To Liven Friday Night Dance

The annual Homecoming Dance will mark the opening of Homecoming Weekend on Friday, the 13th of October, from 8 to 12 p.m. This year for the first time the admission will be only \$1.00 per couple. IFC and IDC, co-sponsors of the dance, felt that a "break out even" basis should be the policy of the committee.

Music will be provided by Brad Thorp's dance band, and "The Tradewinds" will be featured in a full three-quarter hour performance.

Special Section

Another first will be the use of the connecting Strafford, Durham, Cheshire, and Coos Rooms in the Memorial Union Building for a University dance. A special section with tables for groups of four will be reserved. There will also be a lounge and smoking area. Refreshments will be served.

The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the 1961 Homecoming Queen by President Eldon L. Johnson.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal.

Sorority Conference Avoids Discussion of Discrimination

A conference on sorority affairs held at UNH last weekend sidestepped the issue of sorority discrimination on the UNH campus as it discussed various problems facing UNH women's Greek letter groups.

The annual Pan Hellenic Conference was held Sunday night at the Memorial Union. Mrs. Robertson Page, National Pan-Hellenic District Advisor spoke to girls representing the University's six sororities on the topic, "Why Fraternities?"

Following Mrs. Page's speech the girls split up into discussion groups to discuss the following six points:

1. The purposes and objectives of fraternities
2. Suggestions for Pan-Hellenic improvement during rushing and Merp Week
3. Open houses to be held October 17 & 18 instead of during Formal Rushing in February. This would be an Orientation to sororities for new students but is separate from Rushing.
4. Improvement for Pan-Hellenic Convocation to be held November 16
5. Quota and limitation system: This is a new system suggested by National Pan-Hellenic whereby there would be a limitation of 70 per sorority and a ceiling of 80. This is to provide for a flexible quota which will be determined by the number of freshmen eligible to rush during formal rushing.
6. Elimination of pledge raids and substituting help week which will consist of an organized pledge program.

Notes taken during the group meetings were evaluated in a question and answer period where there was further discussion of the six topics. Officers of the various sororities next met to talk over problems

of their common offices, and following this was a banquet for officers, City Pan-Hellenic members, College Pan-Hellenic members, Dean McQuade, and Mrs. Page.

The Pan-Hellenic Conference meets every year "to discuss common sorority situations." Discriminatory practices of the sororities were not discussed. In fact, Pan-Hellenic sources indicated to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE that the conference had "more important things to talk about" than discrimination.

Official Notices

Commuters and other off campus students not receiving their copy of The New Hampshire should leave their names and addresses at the Memorial Union Main Desk. The circulation department will attempt to bring all addressograph plates up to date as fast as these changes are received. It will be some time before a list will be available from the registrar for the use of the paper's circulation department in mailing out commuter subscriptions.

The Directory has been delayed because of the "deluge" of Drops and Adds which has slowed progress in the IBM room. Many students did not properly complete their "Local address" cards and no "College address" is available. This is particularly true of Graduate students and Commuters. If you did not include your present residence as your "Local Address" come to the Office of Registration and Records Thompson Hall at once. Changes not made by October 20th will not be included in the directory.

Cat Gridders Notch First Victory Over Rhode Island 20-0

By John Aslanian

The UNH Wildcats won their first game of the season Saturday against the University of Rhode Island Rams by a 20-0 margin. Meade Field in Kingston was the historic place where the Cats chalked up their first conference win against the same Rhode Island team that almost beat Maine a week earlier. Not only was this the first victory, but it was the first contest in which UNH scored a touchdown after eleven periods of scoreless play on the part of the ailing Wildcats.

After an almost uneventful first half, the Wildcats in the third quarter blossomed into a football team that just couldn't be stopped. With two and one half minutes remaining in the third quarter, Quarterback Bo Dickson gave the Rhode Island fans a demonstration of his superb passing ability by tossing to Ed Facey from the 7 yard line for the first score.

Unfortunately, Bob Towse's attempted point after touchdown attempt was blocked. This was the first time that any of Towse's conversion attempts were stopped. Last year Towse scored the best percentage of conversion attempts in University of New Hampshire history, by completing a perfect 100 per cent.

Later, in the fourth quarter, Sophomore halfback Jim O'Shaughnessy displayed his talents when he took a handoff from Dan Serieka on a double reverse, and scored from the 10 yard stripe. This time, Towse literally split the uprights for the extra point and put the Cats ahead by a 13-0 margin.

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UNH Students Unable To Get Merrow To Tell of '62 Plans

By Steve Taylor

Veteran Congressman Chester Merrow last week refused to tell UNH students whether or not he plans to run for office again in 1962. Merrow holds a seat in the House of Representatives for the First New Hampshire District. Speaking before a small group of students and faculty members Thursday at the Memorial Union, he parried students' queries about his role in New Hampshire Republican politics next fall by saying that at present it was "too early to tell."

Students attempted to pin Merrow down on what may possibly occur should U.S. Senator Styles Bridges be unable to continue his term in the Senate. Bridges is presently recuperating from what observers believe to be a serious heart attack.

Poor Handling

Although Merrow is a veteran member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, few students sought to question him in the area of foreign relations. He stated that he felt Administration handling of public information on the Cuban invasion had been poor.

Several students asked the Congressman what prospects existed for a so called Cold War G.I. Bill. Merrow stated that such legislation had been reported out of committee during the last session of Congress, but that no further action had been taken. He said he could not understand why so many Congressmen had been cool toward the measure.

When asked what prospects were for new benefits for post Korean War veterans he replied "You'll have to write me after the first of the year."

Merrow devoted about twenty minutes to discussion of the Republican Party, with particular emphasis on developments in California where Richard Nixon and Goodwin Knight apparently are getting set for a bitter gubernatorial primary battle.

Walking The Street

"I think Nixon would be in better shape for the presidential nomination in 1964 if he were walking the street," he commented.

"I said eighteen months before last year's election that I thought Rockefeller could have done it. If Barry Goldwater runs in 1964 and gets elected it would be the greatest swing toward Conservatism this country has seen in fifty years," Merrow stated that he felt the Republican Party must adopt more liberal policies in order to win in 1964.

"One student suggested that Merrow, being a liberal Republican, might not fare so well were he to run in the staunchly Republican Second District. Merrow chuckled and said, "A man has to vote for what he thinks is right whether he wins or loses."

Who's The Boss?

Another student asked Merrow who he thought the leader of the Republican Party was at present. "Well the standard bearer in the past election should probably be the leader. But then you have Goldwater going around the country making a lot of speeches. Rockefeller is around, but he doesn't seem to be doing anything much right now."

The meeting, actually an informal coffee hour, was presided over by Tom Ring.



Donald Steele

Prof. Steele Opens New Concert Season Wednesday

By Jurgen Kruger

The 1961 concert season will be opened with a piano recital by Professor Donald E. Steele, Wednesday, October 18 in the auditorium of the Paul Creative Arts Center. Professor Steele is well known to many students in the University's Music Department and for past performances on the University concert stage as well as the Boston Symphony Hall Stage at the UNH Night at the Pops.

The program will feature Bach's "English Suite No. 3 in B Minor," Schubert's "Impromptu Op. 90 No. 1," a con-

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Newman Club Hears Boston College Head At Meeting Tonight

Father Charles F. Donovan, S. J., Academic Vice President of Boston College will speak at an open meeting of the UNH Newman Club, Thursday, October 12, at 7 p.m. in St. Thomas More Hall. His topic will be "The Student and the Church."

After graduating from Boston College, Father Donovan entered the Jesuits. Later he received his M.A. in English at Fordham University and his Ph.D. from Yale.

Besides being appointed Academic Vice President of Boston College in 1961, Father Donovan has been a professor of education and Chairman of the Education Department since 1948, and the Dean of the School of Education since 1952. He has had articles published in such periodicals as: School and Society; Review for the Religious; The Journal of Teacher Education; The Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges; Improving College Instruction; and in An Educational Theory.

Veterans Corner

The 400 New Hampshire veterans in training under the Korean GI Bill can save themselves a lot of trouble and delay if they take the time to mark the first of each month on their calendars with the reminder: "GI Certificate Due Soon."

Veterans Administration explained today that this is a monthly certification of class attendance that must be signed by the veteran and by a representative of his school, and sent to VA promptly after each month of training completed.

Generally the school will remind the veteran to sign the form shortly after the first of the month; but sometimes the veteran will have to give the school a quick reminder.

Under the law, VA must have a signed certificate before it can send a veteran his monthly GI Allowance check. If the certificate doesn't come in, the check can't go out. If the certificate is received late, the check will be late.



UNH students this week enjoyed the Indian summer weather by cutting classes and taking sunbaths. One report indicated that several hardy men went swimming at Wallis Sands, although nobody was able to confirm this. Cold weather came Tuesday night and yesterday everybody went back to class. (Photo by Dave Batchelder)

WRA Notes

Interhouse bowling starts Oct. 16, and runs until Nov. 13, according to leader Carolyn Leland. The W.R.A. treasurer, Bonnie Bouchard, holds the highest single string score on record at the University. How many of you get three successive strikes?

Everyone in the women's and co-recreation tennis tournament is urged to complete his matches and post the score on the N.H. Hall bulletin board. Please contact the leader if it is impossible for you to complete your match by the required date.

Plans are being completed by the W.R.A. board for engaging the famed Danish Gymnastic Team on Nov. 8.

Co-Rec Social Dance began Tuesday, Oct. 10. Everyone may attend and have a good time on the following dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21. These dances are held at N.H. Hall and include waltz, foxtrot, rumba, charleston, cha-cha, jitterbug and twist.

PAC Galleries Open To Student Evenings, All Day Saturday

Professor George Thomas, Chairman of the UNH art department, has announced that the galleries at the Paul Creative Arts Center are now open Saturdays and weekday evenings.

Aimed at benefiting University students, it will also enable area residents to visit the galleries in the new building.

The autumn schedule of special exhibits includes:

Gallery A — Contemporary graphic art from the DeCordova museum, now through Oct. 17; inventions of Leonardo da Vinci, Oct. 20 to Nov. 13; and paintings by Christopher Cook, Nov. 17, to Dec. 15.

Gallery B — Reproductions of the Horyuji Temple frescoes in Japan, now through Nov. 3; and a "young collectors" exhibit, Nov. 8 to 29.

Both galleries will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Professor Thomas said. Since the da Vinci exhibit and the "young collectors" exhibit will require the presence of a guard, they will be open weekdays only, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The "young collectors" display consists of original prints which may be purchased for a price within a student's budget.

Club News

Mr. Frank Teuton, Research Information Officer for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will show a visual aids program, "Research on Parade," to the UNH Home Economics Club. The show, designed to demonstrate what research is doing to give us better products, will be held Monday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the MUB Strafford Room.

Research improved fabrics in application will be modeled by two Washington, D. C. girls, and six New Hampshire girls. Among the products will be a rain coat made from hog lard, a surplus farm product. The show, designed for women, will be of equal interest to men and the general public is invited to attend.

Kappa Delta Will Build Addition

The National Council of Kappa Delta Sorority, meeting at the National Convention in June, 1961, at Roanoke, Virginia, approved plans for an addition to the UNH chapter house.

The addition will include a livingroom, a chapter room, quarters for the housemother, and will double the number of girls living in the house.

Plans were drawn up by Horace G. Bradt and Associates of Exeter, N. H. Construction will begin pending the availability of National funds.

UConn Campus in Uproar Over Administrative Rule

The ruckus over censorship of the University of Connecticut student newspaper spilled over into other areas of administration-student relations last week. At the Storrs campus, 2500 male students marched around the campus one evening while hundreds of coeds joined later demonstrations protesting new University policies.

The University has taken under its control the budgets of all student organizations which spend in excess of \$100 yearly. Fraternities have been ordered to move all parties where drinking will occur to off-campus locations. The University's Trustees have reaffirmed their decision to establish an 'advisory board' to watch over the UConn student paper, radio station, and the yearbook.

"Hit the Road, Jack"

UConn students at the Husky-Yale football game carried huge placards proclaiming "UConn Slave State", "Rights, not Writs", and "The Big Three-Khrushchev, Castro, and Dunlop." Dunlop is John P. Dunlop, the Assistant Dean of Men, who was responsible for issuing the new student control rulings.

Hundreds of students marched on the homes of Dunlop and University President Albert Jorgensen one evening. Neither of the men appeared before the demonstrators. A recording called "Hit the Road, Jack," intended for the ears of Mr. Dunlop, blared from dorm and fraternity windows across the Connecticut campus, according to the student newspaper.

A subsequent wire service news story told that the University was not planning to take any disciplinary action against the students involved, apparently from fear of further student reprisals.

An editorial in the October 2 issue of the Connecticut Daily Campus commented that "For the first time in many years the students at this University are getting together and fighting for their rights. . . . The demonstration by 2500 students last Thursday night and the displaying of protest banners to 34,000 persons at the Yale Bowl Saturday have shown the people of the state that the students at the University of Connecticut are not happy with the way they are being treated."

"The only thing that seems to impress the President, the Board of Trustees, and the Administration is the bad publicity they are receiving from these demonstrations. . . ." the editorial commented.

Letters to the editor of the UConn paper express support from various faculty quarters for the students cause. One such letter stated that "the degree to which the student body responds to the present challenge, may have considerable bearing on how proud (U

Students Under 21 Need Parents' OK To Donate Blood

In order to accelerate preparation for the first visit of the Red Cross Blood Unit to Durham, Mrs. William Stearns, local chairman, will distribute permission slips to all housing units this week.

The Blood Bank is scheduled for November 8 and 9 from 1-5 at the Memorial Union.

Mrs. Stearns wishes to emphasize that anyone under 21 must have a new permission for the school. (This will cover the November and March drawings) These may be obtained at all residences on campus. The donor should either bring the parental permission to the Blood Drive or mail it to: Mrs. William Stearns, 12 Dover Road, Durham.

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Brad Fancy Gets Marlboro Post

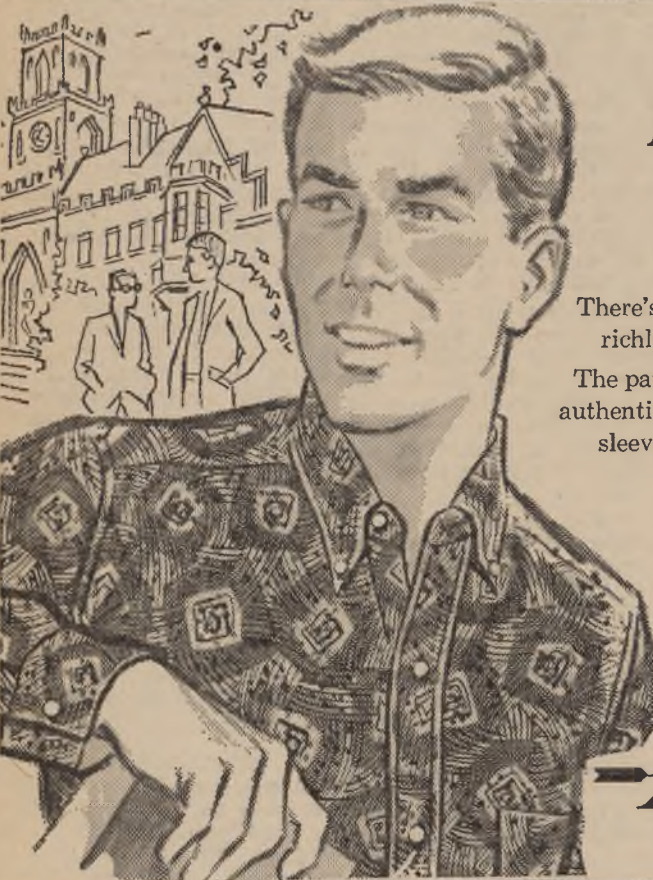
As a part of its work scholarship program, Philip Morris Incorporated has announced that Brad Fancy has been selected campus business representative here for the third year. The appointment is for the full school year.

The cigarette firm, which was first in the industry to support college-level education by this method, also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country.

Fancy will serve as liaison between this campus and the company's New York offices and he will develop and work on advertising the promotion projects for Philip Morris, Parliament, Marlboro and Alpine brands.

Now in his senior year at UNH, Fancy is an English and Education major.

Many of Philip Morris' present executives began their careers as campus business representatives. While the financial assistance to undergraduates carries no obligation, the sales force and other departments of Philip Morris list a number of men who have joined the company after having been associated with the company during their college careers.



In a class by itself

There's never been a casual sport shirt so richly endowed as Arrow Batik Prints. The patterns are subtle, imaginative, and authentic. The sleeves come in your exact sleeve length — plus the famous Arrow contour tailoring for a slim, trim tapered waistline fit. Sanforized labeled.

Short sleeves \$4.00
Long sleeves \$5.00

ARROW
From the "Cum Laude Collection"

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DURHAM Brad McIntire N. H.

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Genevieve
Color
Kenneth Moore
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2nd in a series of 9 all-time favorite British films

Fri., Sat. Oct. 13, 14
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
color and cinemascope
Walter Pidgeon
Joan Fontaine
Peter Lorre
Shown at 6:30, 8:36

Sun., Mon. Oct. 15, 16
Parrish
Color
Troy Donahue
Claudette Colbert
Karl Malden
Connie Stevens
Shown at 6:30 - 8:56

Tues., Wed. Oct. 17, 18
And Quiet Flows the Don
Russian Color
Shown at 6:30 - 8:38


E. M. Loew's

CIVIC

Portsmouth, N. H.

Now thru Tues. Oct. 24
Mat. 1:30 Eve 6:25 & 8:45
Saturday & Sunday
Mat. 1:30 Eve. 6:25 — 8:45

SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS
WRITTEN BY WILLIAM INGE



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Study of the Problem

(The following editorial appeared in the October 3 issue of the Valley News, and is reprinted here-with for our readers' interest.)

The presidents of 20 state colleges and universities in New England have issued a statement expressing grave concern over the centralized control of state higher education and have asked the New England Board of Higher Education to conduct a careful study of the problem.

The educators told the board that, "With the steady advance of state controls, the legal independence of higher education in many states now stands in danger of erosion."

The statement continued, "Potentially, the entrance of these new controls represents a grave threat to the tradition of the free college or university in America."

"The basic function of a state college or university is essentially the same as the task of a private university—the conservation, dissemination, and the advancement of the collective knowledge of society. Every test of experience has shown that this responsibility can be discharged only in an atmosphere of freedom."

"Every president of a state institution of higher education can document the effects of these centralized controls by citing case after case to show the existing conflict between the college and the state, and its effect upon the educational program and services. Even clerical employees in many of the state agencies are in a position to make decisions and judgments about educational matters of which they are wholly ignorant. These decisions affect the general welfare of the faculty, the operation of the buildings and equipment, and in some cases even the content of the curriculum . . ."

In New Hampshire, no conscientious advocate of academic freedom can fail to recognize that the indictment of the 20 state college presidents includes us.

For several years, controversies between the University of New Hampshire and Gov. Wesley Powell—with fuel applied from the bleachers by the Manchester newspapers—have been a source of deep concern to those who believe that, regardless of where its support comes from, a university cannot have its policies dictated from the state capitol or any of the agencies therein.

Now is the time when New Hampshire citizens who are concerned over the danger of centralized state control of our university should be alerted; because the governor will soon be appointing two new trustees to the board of directors. And the Manchester press has already outlined for the waiting

public what it has decreed are the qualifications for UNH trustees.

Soon, also, the trustees themselves will face the responsibility of appointing a president to succeed Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, who, after six years, is moving on to new and greater challenges.

In pondering this whole issue of potential state control and what we can do about preventing it, we'll do well to recall the admonition of Dr. Johnson himself in a recent address.

He said, "I find the personal qualities of Granite Staters to be admirable, and friendships most enduring, but in public life some of their otherwise admirable traits — patience, minding one's own business, respect for authority, and reluctance to engage in controversy—permit perpetual exploitation by a few unscrupulous persons who possess exactly the opposite traits."

He concluded, "If . . . all fair-minded people will safeguard the independence and integrity of the university against attacks from the outside, the university is thoroughly capable of guaranteeing academic excellence inside."

Neither the warning nor the challenge could have been made with more clarity.

Ham Radio Club

The UNH-ARC will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, October 18th at the Memorial Union Building. All those interested in "ham" radio are invited to attend.

The UNH-ARC operates its own amateur radio station, WIASZ, which may be operated by any licensed amateur. If there is enough interest, classes will be given in Morse code and radio theory to enable students to obtain their "ham" licenses.

The club also has facilities to send free radiograms to all parts of the country. Students wishing to send messages may contact Andy White at UN 8-7782.

WMDR Not Powerful Enough To Penetrate Big New Dorms

WMDR, the University's student owned and operated radio station, has found itself in the awkward position of putting on programs which many dormitory-housed students are unable to receive. The signal seems adequate for car radios throughout the Durham area but not so for penetration of the steel structured dorms.

Since WMDR is not licensed for AM or FM transmission, there is a limit to the amount of power they are allowed to utilize. Power is still further limited by the fact that both above ground power lines are used for transmission as well as underground ones. The wires used run into steel pipes of dormitories causing the current to become grounded and consequent blockage of transmission to dorm radios.

Bill Hawkins, Chief Engineer, emphasized that WMDR's twenty-five man staff was doing everything possible to remedy the above situation. Last year,

questionnaires were sent out by WMDR to colleges and universities throughout the country. Almost all had similar transmission problems. At present a test is being made of a transmitter which will be placed in a dormitory in hopes of facilitating better reception. If this works, similar devices will be installed by the end of the semester. Another alternative, said Hawkins, is to wait until the University puts its power lines underground. This would make possible a larger and more efficient transmitter.

WMDR receives no financial support from the University outside of that received from a small student tax. They are on the air 18 hours a day with uninterrupted programming from 8 to 6. None of the staff is paid.

This year more educational programs are being added as a step towards the ultimate goal of going FM. A schedule of WMDR's programming will be released in the near future.

Prof. Steele . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

temporary work by Robert W. Manton in the form of a Sonata; Debussy's "General Lavine"; a "Sonatine" by Bela Bartok; and Schuman's "Sonata Op. 22".

Special attention should be paid to the fact that Professor Steele will perform the Manton Sonata for its very first time. Professor Robert W. Manton is a member of the University's Music Department and has written several musical pieces. It is one thing to write a Sonata, but equally exciting for the composer to hear it performed on the concert stage. Professor Steele has commented that the Sonata is very pianistic in its style; it has wonderful melodies, and has the musical quality of timbre that would remind the listener of 19th century piano literature. The "English Suite No. 3" by Bach has some important historical value; in the "Sara-bande" of this Sonata, Bach wrote into the score the ornamentation of the melody. It is the only record of what the composer would want the artist to do to give the piece added beauty. Professor Steele will play first the melody and where it is marked in the score to repeat a theme, will then play the melody with the intended ornamentation.

Bela Bartok's music is meant to be exciting, as can be inferred

from the name of the musical portrait: Bagpipes-Bear Dance-Rondo. The music of this piece has the character of a Bulgarian Folk dance.

For the final selection on the program, Professor Steele intends to have some fun besides meeting the challenge of this particular Schuman Sonata. The fun comes in the first movement, which is marked in the score as play "so rasch wie moegildi" (play as fast as possible) and at the end of this movement, in the Cadenza, it is marked "noch schneller" (even faster). This Sonata, Professor Steele tells me, in its first and last movement makes highest demands of the performer, but it is by no means only a show-off piece; its second movement produces a melody of greatest beauty in simplicity.

The public is cordially invited to this event free of charge.

PORTSMOUTH'S COLONIAL

Now thru Tuesday, Oct. 17
Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason
and Piper Laurie in
"THE HUSTLER"
Cont. Sat. & Sun. from 2
Wed., Sat. Oct. 18, 21
Bing Crosby - Danny Kaye
Rosemary Clooney
"WHITE CHRISTMAS"
Color

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the introduction of the Homecoming Queen and her aides. House Decoration Awards will be presented at this time by Dane Cummings, class of '29, President of the Alumni Association.

Judging of all house decorations is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday. Pewter bowls bearing the UNH seal will be awarded to the men's dormitory, women's dormitory, fraternity, and sorority whose decorations best depict the theme, "Memories Re-Maine." The awards are currently on display in Town and Campus. Judges for the contest are Mr. Donald Mattran of the Music Department, Mr. Russell Eggert, Horticulture, and Mr. John Wilson from the College of Technology. One of the major considerations in the judging is originality.

Following the football game, open houses will be held in all housing units and at the Alumni House.

The classes of 1932, 33, and 34 will hold a party Saturday night at the Sherwood. Members of classes 1940-1945 will also meet there for their annual Homecoming party.

IBM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

entire schedule set up by Mr. Dwight Killam, Jr., who has worked with IBM registration have resulted. He urges all and has a good idea of how students to cooperate next semester in eliminating avoid-The Office had planned to have able problems.

a class list printed three days after registration, but now, more than two weeks after, the list is still not ready. Shaefer said that at this point the Office can't even tell where students are because so many schedules have not been revised.

Next semester the same procedures will be used, but Shaefer emphasized that he wants to cut out all unnecessary changes. Students should realize the seriousness of the problems they cause just because they don't like the hour or instructor.

Shaefer doesn't want to completely abolish drops and adds, but feels that they must be cut down. UNH is unique in that it permits these changes. Most other colleges regard registration as final, with no changes permitted.

NYU, using similar registration, has stated that it cannot afford to make changes in schedules, since it costs them \$20,000 a year just to do this.

In spite of the problems which did occur, registration this year was in many ways easier and faster for the Registrar's Office. In previous years the whole summer has been spent in scheduling students. If students will follow directions and make changes only where necessary, this procedure can be improved further.

Shaefer stated that when the University first decided to use IBM registration it anticipated problems, but not so many as have resulted. He urges all and has a good idea of how students to cooperate next semester in eliminating avoid-The Office had planned to have able problems.

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Splendor in the Grass

Excellence

The Government department this year is requiring its senior majors to do "all the research involved in the writing of a thesis without actually writing the thesis." This strikes us as a rather peculiar requirement. It seems even stranger when we consider that these major students are expected to do this research work in addition to weekly projects like analyzing their hometown newspapers and following the voting record of a United States Senator.

We received news of this new demand without much alarm. We had planned on writing a thesis ever since we decided to major in Government. To us this new system is like baiting the hook and not going fishing.

This leads us to wonder why all departments don't require their major students to write senior papers. There seems to be no policy on the part of the College of Liberal Arts toward establishing a uniform system of advanced study for seniors, independent of the catalog courses.

The Government 65 course is the first significant step toward a senior thesis course. This course last year required its students to write a thesis and to engage in various other forms of research and analysis in political science areas. Despite this year's sort of oblique approach, the Gov 65 plan remains in our minds as a fundamentally good idea.

A student majoring in English, by way of contrast, has no major requirements other than the standard twenty-four credits above the one-two level. Aside from a few general rules on the breakdown of these twenty-four credits, the English major has no senior program of research and analysis and no test of his knowledge of his major prior to his certification for graduation.

It seems to us that the College of Liberal Arts should begin to establish a uniform policy of treatment of this important area of undergraduate education.

A consideration of the comprehensive examination idea is also in order in the formulation of such a policy. The comp system is being utilized by an increasing number of colleges as a means of stimulating the organization of a student's knowledge of his major subject.

The organization of knowledge has become a frequently abandoned concept in the current trend toward specialization and concentration of effort within the major area.

We believe that a university must work for excellence in education. We believe that students should be expected to work toward excellence in learning as well.

—Taylor

Lockers?

Last Friday morning the Music Department handed in its fourth petition in two years for lockers in which to store musical instruments.

Students are responsible for the instruments issued them by the University. Prior to this time, they had been able to leave instruments in the music rooms. However, the recent incidence of a number of thefts of various objects, including textbooks, has caused the repeal of this policy.

Now, just because some members of the University student body have decided that "snitching" someone else's books and personal items is cheaper than buying them, the music students must trudge around campus with not only their books, but their musical instruments.

We needn't mention the inconvenience of carrying a cello up the steps near PAC. Nor the problem of changing classes in Murkland's spacious corridors. But—coffee cup in one hand and tuba in the other?

Since human nature seems unlikely to change in the immediate future, the solution must lie somewhere else.

The installation of lockers?

—Barden

65 Cents

BY NORM KLEIN
and a 1.8.

Genevieve
Rated best picture of the year by the British Film Academy, **Genevieve** is one of the funniest things we will see at the Franklin. The story revolves around an annual auto race and the antics of the old-car enthusiasts. The wit is sharp, frequent and pointed; combined with beautiful touches on British tradition, the effect is excellent. **Genevieve** is guaranteed funny. An excellent, five stars and a 3.8.

Voyage to the Bottom Of the Sea
Fish and frogmen star with Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden, and Peter Lorre. This film is one of those scientifically educational endeavors that blows up the world and explores the extreme depths of the mysterious seas. As usual, there are dramatically individual moments such as an atomic sub chase, and a duel with a giant sawfish. Fortunately Frankie Avalon, by his daring and dashing leadership beneath the depths, saves this film from becoming another Mike Nelson. For the younger set. Being staunch intellectuals, we rate **Voyage** a soggy fair, two stars

Parrish
Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert, and Dean Jagger star in this melodramatic story of love, anger and the ruthless world of business. Parrish pushes and stumbles his way into the lives of three women while he himself is pushed and driven by a tyrannical tobacco magnate. Parrish is not for the sophisticated, but it is forceful. Scorching passion, frantic ambition, seething young love and a tobacco valley filled with budding nicotine; indeed, all the compliments of life.

Parrish is good, three stars (one for each woman) and a 2.2.

And Quiet Flows the Don
This is a Russian exchange film based on a Russian novel by Mikhail Sholokhov. The cast is quite effective and the direction is unique and interesting, though perhaps not excellent. The subject of illicit romance is probably universally understood, but **And Quiet Flows the Don** has some interesting and well done points of subtlety added. The plot wanders slightly, but this film is an experience. It is good, even though it is Russian. Four stars and a 2.7.

Books

Steppenwolf

A novel by Herman Hesse
Atlantic Paperback \$1.75
BY BILL MOODY

Hesse and his age have never seen eye to eye. For him, this is a godless world where ideals are no longer fashionable, where machines and money have become the means to an end: physical comfort. Here in this barren civilization with its mediocre bourgeois nucleus stands the Steppenwolf vacillating between the Araucaria plant and the smell of old wood on one side, and Novalis and Mozart on the other.

With the sketch of Harry Haller's fate, we view Hesse's most acrid indictment of the modern era of western civilization. A sham world where "existence" is possible only for the indifferent, the shop keepers. Modern culture for Haller, amounts to nothing but a cemetery of lifeless values and ideals. To Harry, the bourgeois represent all that is negative. Yet he finds himself attached to it. He must have this affiliation, if, for no other reason, to satisfy his herd instinct. In one of Haller's drunken bouts, he comes across a pedlar selling a "Treatise on the Steppenwolf" in which he recognizes himself, half man, half wolf. Caught between ages, Harry suffers from acute awareness of spiritual loneliness, always ever so present, yet noticed only by a few.

"There is much to be said for contentment and painlessness, for these bearable and submissive days, on which neither pain nor pleasure is audible, but pass by whispering and on tip-toe. But the worst of it is that it is just this contentment that I cannot endure. After a short time it fills me with irrepressible hatred and nausea. In desperation I have to escape and throw myself on the road to pleasure, or, if that cannot be, on the road to pain. For what I always hated and detested and cursed above all things was this contentment, this healthiness and comfort, this carefully preserved optimism of the middle classes, this "fat and prosperous brood of mediocrity." Revolting against authority, against the encumbering trappings and human frailties so characteristically present in existing institutions is the wolf in Harry. Living in middle class homes, observing the Araucaria and smelling old woods is the element of sociability in him.

Music has left a deep impression on Hesse's prose. It is obviously a lyrical prose; descriptive, rather than narrative or dramatic. Aloof and unemotional Hesse embraces the cold eternal land of the saints. The intellectuals and artists, such as Goethe, Mozart, and Brahms to Hesse replace the ideal of the oblivious soul and the warm comforting stream of life.

This is by no means an attractive book. "Steppenwolf" is a startling portrait, not only of the individual, Harry Haller, but of a generation with two souls in constant war: one wild and lawless, the other bourgeois and confined. An age shattered and unable to find rest. It is, I find, quite impossible to say "this is a good book." There is no adjective in the English language with which one can define "the Steppenwolf." One can simply say, sanctimoniously, read it.

Comment

Whither 'Going, Going, Gone'?

By Steve Taylor

People have been asking us all fall what ever became of the 'Going, Going, Gone' column in our paper. We hasten to point out that we have run the thing once since college opened. But this does not seem to satisfy our interrogators. The feeling is that because it doesn't appear every week the thing is not being done at all. Anyway, putting that one column together was a considerable task. We called a few places and asked who had gotten hitched, engaged, and so forth over the summer. We identified ourselves, which shortly turned out to be a mistake. We got foolish replies. For every straight reply we got two joke answers. Only after the (Continued on page 7)

Verses on the Dearth Of Swift Doctors

To join a college faculty
One should, of course, be happily prepared to publish, or to die,
Since research bakes the moneyed pie,
And those who find they want to climb,
Must be in print, or fall behind.

This is quite nice, I must agree,
Since no mind should forget degree,
Or even think to stop 'til sate
With that vague prize the doctorate;
So all I ask, in simple speech:
"Aren't those who write, supposed to teach?"

For some neglect to bring a note,
And speak with slow, machine-like rote,
While some with notes that go 'way back,
Quote fly-specks as important fact
(As those who chant right from a text,
Like sailors swabbing spotless decks).

And then there is discussion class,
Where students take their teacher's task
To babble in some aimless flings
On Truth, or cabbages, or kings.
Their knowledge is amazing, too;
But relevant?—I wish I knew.

Beyond all this, in dignity,
Sit those fine men who do not see
This fretful race, but slowly fade,
Protected by their tenure's aid.
For them, the quest for fact has left,
And what remains are mumbled lists
Of mental data, turned and tossed,
Which weakly sprout as tales, but glossed
By time, its many faceless days
Perverting truth, that old man's maze.
For in this hourly verbal flow,
Words fly up; thoughts remain below.

Of course, I've used hyperbole
To bend these facts (as you can see),
For how could any college run,
If this were truth, not jesting fun?
How ever though, I must insist,
That this is not completely myth,
And if you merely look around,
You'll see that it is more than sound
And fury which has prompted me
To scratch these words in foolish glee;
For if this nothing signifies,
I've walked around with half-closed eyes.

TOD PAPAGEORGE

The New Hampshire

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Letters To The Editor

A SANE VIEW

To The Editor:

A survey of the University Library's newspaper reading room recently revealed this collection: a raft of New Hampshire papers, three from Boston, a copy of the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune, the Wall Street Journal, a copy of Le Monde dated Sept. 15, 1961, a two-week old issue of the London-Observer, and a collection of English language editions such as the Korean Republic which appeared to be something more than legitimate newspapers, and probably were not even published in their home countries. There were only two good foreign newspapers, and no important American papers such as the Atlanta Constitution, or Washington Post, (conceding the N. Y. Times and the Christian Science Monitor). This is a poor showing for a University with a Liberal Arts College which offers instruction in Russian, French, Spanish, German, and Italian; which offers graduate and undergraduate instruction in political science, history, sociology and economics; which has numbers of foreign students on campus;

which has faculty members intensely interested in the affairs of a particular country or area. We are not located in a city with newsstands devoted to foreign papers. At best Grant's rather leisurely handles the Boston and New York papers. Here is a service which the library should provide for the whole University community. Not many people in Durham can afford the \$75.00 a year for an airmail subscription to the London Times, but many would read it were it available in the Library. A real effort should be made both by the University Librarian and the University Departments most directly concerned to have current issues in the original language editions of a wide selection of the important papers of the world, (and certainly not restricted to Europe and our NATO allies either. Pravda would not be amiss.)

The newspaper reading room at the Library could become an invaluable aid in the process of creating graduates in the liberal arts with a balanced and sane view of the world.

John F. Richards '61.

UNH Student Union Directors Attend Convention at UConn

BY JO RAWSON

Ten delegates representing the University of New Hampshire attended the 13th Annual Region I Student Union Conference held last weekend at the University of Connecticut. Delegates from approximately 14 schools took part in the conference whose theme was "The Union as Part of the Educational Program of the College."

The Conference began on Friday evening with a banquet followed by an opening address by Mr. Arthur Blumberg of Temple University. Later, delegates attended a splash party at the UConn pool and various fraternity parties.

Five discussions as well as a Region I business meeting were held on Saturday. The business meeting conducted by Region I's director, Mr. Thomas Ahern, entertained invitations from colleges for next year's conference. The University of Maine's invitation to sponsor the meeting at Wentworth-by-the-Sea was accepted, as was the offer of assistance by the University of New Hampshire.

A candlelight banquet was held Saturday night with Mr. Max H. Andrews, Director of New York University's Loeb Student Center, giving a short talk entitled "The Tastemakers". The dinner was followed by a dance and entertainment in UConn's Student Union Ballroom.

Delegates who attended the conference are members of the Student Union Board of Govern-

nors or active committee members. They are: Alan Weinstein, President; Kathy Ball, Vice President; Bonnie Bouchard, Recording Secretary, Linda DeWitt and Andrea Karsten, Chairmen of Special Events; Jo Rawson, Chairman

(Continued on Page 8)



Napoleon—as you will note—Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat When his friends asked, "Mon Cher, Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?" He replied "C'est mon Swingline je tote."



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WHAT IS IT? People passing by Paul Arts Center are asking this question daily as this enormous statue (?) takes shape. Imagination of course must be used to determine the significance and true meaning of this work. Photographers were hesitant to ask these girls what exactly was taking shape here Tuesday. Later it was learned that it is a "mountain" that will be used in the forthcoming Mask and Dagger Play, "Dark of the Moon."

(Photo by Bill Gallagher)

Maine Governor Calls Legislature Into Session To Save ETV Idea

By Harold Damerow

Governor Reed of Maine has called a special legislative session for November 27 so that Maine lawmakers will have the chance to provide the necessary funds for the establishment of an Educational Television Network for Maine.

A study on the benefits of ETV for Maine was made with a Ford Foundation grant. According to stories in The Maine Campus the study showed that "a statewide educational television network was the most feasible and economic means for upgrading education in Maine at all levels." Maine's need for an educational upgrading is illustrated by the facts that it "ranks second from the bottom in number of high school students going on to college, and 44th in the appropriations for education."

Long active supporters for ETV submitted a bill to the 100th Legislature. "The 100th legislature was impressed and passed the ETV construction bill in both houses by substantial majority votes, but the

(Continued on Page 8)

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Field House Chatter . . .

Happiness

BY JOHN SALIN

The sports editor is happy. The football team finally won a game and we finally received a letter criticizing us for an editorial.

No, the letter did not come from that gentleman who put the gym in his pocket or raising Jack Kane. The criticism was from Charter Weeks, an observing sophomore who feels that officials should never be questioned and thinks that the sports editor is a disgraceful journalist.

Dear Sports Editor:

The article in your last issue entitled "Officials Scalp U.N.H. With Blackman Hatchet" was the most disgraceful piece of journalism I have ever seen.

We lost a football game, but I am certainly not as confident about the reasons as you are. There are two kinds of losers (Sic: How about that, Nick?), and being a bad one is, in my opinion, the worst kind of distinction anyone can have.

I don't deny that there was poor officiating. I merely question the respectability of complaining about it.

Charter Weeks

Bless you, Charter, bless you.

The American College Dictionary defines the

word official as one who holds an office or is charged with some form of official duty.

Now Charter, just what you dislike about some officials and like about others is most difficult to determine.

From the definition of the word official one can apply the term to those scalping officials at the Dartmouth game or even to Gov. Wesley Powell, the gentleman who put the gym in his pocket.

Assuming you read the editorial concerning the pocket vetoing of the physical education plant, can you explain why you did not criticize that editorial?

You, a student at the University of New Hampshire, must have realized the loss when the gym was pocket vetoed just as you realized the loss of the football team to Dartmouth.

Considering that the word official applies not only to the football officials, but also to the Governor of New Hampshire, you should have criticized the editorial describing the loss of the gym.

Obviously, you realized that the official was wrong when he pocket vetoed the gym and you've also stated that there was poor officiating at the Dartmouth game.

Bless you, Charter, Bless you. Why do you question our respectability and imply that the sports editor is a disgraceful journalist?

Chief, Cats Hope To Win First Game From Maine Since 1954

Memories Re-Maine and the memories of Maine are none too pleasant. New Hampshire has not beaten Maine since 1954 and trail in the overall series 24 to 19, with seven ties.

This would be an appropriate year to make amends as this week's contest marks the Wildcats' Homecoming Game. Two years ago, on a similar occasion, Maine held UNH to a 7-7 deadlock much to the disappointment of the returning alumni. UNH will be out to avenge this decision Saturday at Cowell Stadium.

Off early season performances, this game shapes up as a wide open contest between two evenly matched ball clubs. Maine is undefeated with wins over the Army B team, Rhode Island, and Vermont. New Hampshire is 1-2 having beaten Rhode Island while losing to AIC and Dartmouth.

Maine went all out to beat URI in a very close game 22-20. Had URI been more successful in their try for conversions Maine no longer would be undefeated.

On the other hand, New Hampshire walloped URI 20-0 in a game that was not even a

contest. This was the Cats' best game to date, and marked by the emergence of a strong offense.

For the first time this season Bo Dickson displayed the attributes that made him an all conference selection last year. He passed for two touchdowns as well as calling a superb game. His performance led to a vastly improved overall offensive performance by the Cats, one which must be duplicated if UNH is to beat Maine.

As usual, the Wildcats' defense turned in an outstanding effort. URI was not able to move the ball with any consistency and Chief Boston is hoping for a repeat performance Saturday.

This will be essential if UNH is to contain Maine's Dave Cloutier. Cloutier is one of the finest backs in New England, having scored four touchdowns in Maine's triumph over Vermont last week. He, together with quarterback Manch Wheeler, gives the Black Bears a one two punch that is hard to control.

Maine also possesses a tough defense, led by a veteran line. Consequently, if UNH is to win they must contain Cloutier while at the same time muster a potent offense of their own.

Talent Night

A Talent Night for the benefit of Campus Chest is being planned by the Special Events Committee of the Student Union. Potential participants are requested to attend the planning meeting to be held tonight, Thursday, October 12, at 7:00 in the Student Union office at the Memorial Union. Any questions may be directed to the co-chairmen of the committee, Linda DeWitt and Andrea Karsten.

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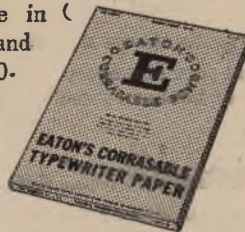
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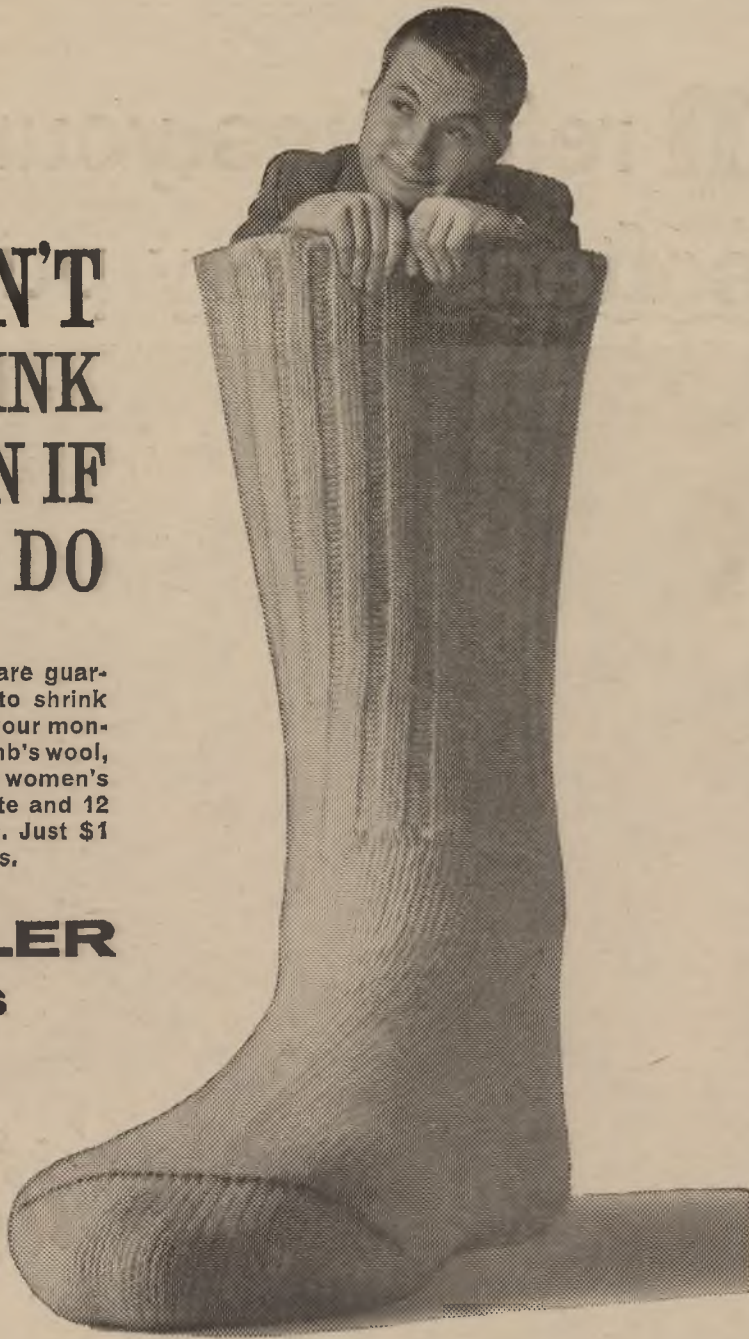


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Dickson's Passing Sparks Win Over Rhode Island

(Continued from Page 1) came to a close.

Still in the fourth period, the deciding factor in this contest was the exceptional play on the part of the UNH defense. Rhode Island fumbled the ball three times and the Wildcats came up with the ball 20-0. And thus, the contest every time. Two of these fumbles were recovered deep in Rhode Island territory resulting in two touchdowns for the Wildcats.

However, fumbles were not the only reason for this lopsided score. Sloppy play on the part of the Rams as well as a sparkling Wildcat offense proved to be the deciding factor.

Dick Mezquita, who was named All Conference half-back last year shocked the

Rhode Islanders when he broke loose for a 50 yard jaunt late in the first period, only to be stopped at the Rhode Island 27. Looking back at the statistics, Mezquita ran up a total of 88 yards to come up with a respectable average of eight yards per carry.

Also playing an excellent game was Senior Quarterback Bo Dickson who displayed his sharp passing by completing 9 out of 17 passes.

Sophomores Dan Serieka and Jim O'Shaughnessy showed plenty of talent which will undoubtedly be utilized in the future. Sharp running and blocking by these two classy sophomores will be a great asset to the Wildcats in the remaining games of the season.

Defensively, Paul D'Allesandro played his usual outstanding game. Ed Cramer, who also subbed at the center slot, and along with Marty Glennon, Fred DiQuattro and Jim Edgerly played a tough game coming up with a good number of tackles and providing the key blocks in the scoring situations.

The Wildcats returned to Durham injury free and with a Yankee Conference win under their belt.

Comment . . .

(Continued from page 4)

second or third time they weren't so very funny.

We decided to let the social news come to us until somebody on our staff feels like hearing some strange and very often vulgar new names.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade held its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday, September 26, in the Merrimack Room of the Student Union.

Open to juniors and seniors enrolled in Advanced ROTC, the meeting began with an introduction to all cadet officers and the members of this national honorary society.

Major John B. Hammond, adviser to the society, spoke on the Advance Course program for 1961-62.

Following a short movie feature, coffee and doughnuts were served.

The next meeting of Scabbard and Blade will be held on October 17. A guest speaker is scheduled, followed by an informal discussion period.



THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



A girl likes to be taken to nice places

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

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* * *

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

NOTHING GOES TO YOUR HEAD

LIKE A
STETSON HAT

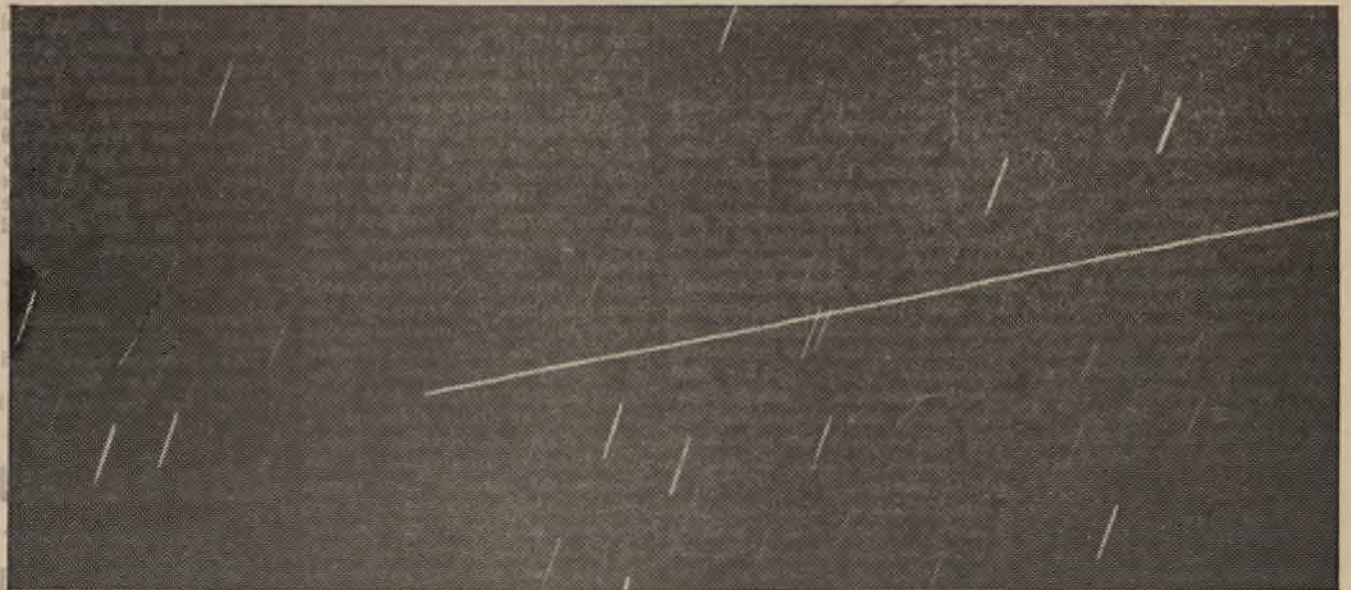


Alice Mahoney

suggests for finest
in foods . . .

Mahoney's

PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM



range from the reaches of space

Unretouched time exposure shows Echo I communications satellite (long line) crossing the heavens right to left. Shorter lines are stars "in motion."



to the depths of the sea

Actual undersea photo of telephone cable off coast of Florida.

Our job is providing communications of all kinds, wherever needed—whether in the northern snows to flash word of possible enemy missile attack, or in your home or college, or in serving the nation's business.

When we can't fill a need off the shelf, then we start fresh and create the answer to the problem. We've done that hundreds of times.

We began transatlantic radiotelephone service in 1927. Then we developed the

world's first undersea telephone cables to speed calls between continents.

We handled the world's first telephone conversation via satellite. And we have started development of an important world-wide communications system employing satellites.

When industry and government needed a way of gathering huge amounts of coded information from distant points, we were ready with our vast telephone network and Data-Phone, which can

transmit mountains of data at extremely high speeds.

And so it goes—Long Distance service, Direct Distance Dialing, the Transistor, the Solar Battery—a succession of firsts which goes back to the invention of the telephone itself.

Universal communications—the finest, most dependable anywhere—are what we deliver. Inside: for home, office, or plant. Outside: on land, under the sea, through the air,



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Army ROTC Head Says He's UConn Uproar . . . Glad He's With 'Yankees'

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph E. Stabler, Professor of Military Science at the University of New Hampshire, addressed the Army cadet Battle Group on Thursday, September 28. The occasion was the first drill of the 1961-62 academic year.

In his opening day address, which is given annually by the PMS, Colonel Stabler extended his welcome to the cadet corps, and expressed his confidence that this year's corps would surpass last year's in achievement and performance.

Colonel Stabler briefly traced his career from his college days up to the present day, explaining that although he wasn't from New England, he was glad to be up here with the "yankees."

He then expressed a hope that all cadets realized the importance of the ROTC program in supplying officers to our Armed Forces, and that each and every one would do his best to make the program a success.

Freshmen Congratulated
The Freshmen were congratulated for the fine spirit and enthusiasm that they have displayed so far. Colonel Stabler said he felt that they will help to make this year's corps even better than last year's, which was rated one of the best that had been seen by the Inspector

General's party.

Colonel Stabler then introduced the cadre in charge of ROTC operations at the University.

Prior to Colonel Stabler's address, Cadet Colonel Donald S. Glaser, the Battle Group Commander, introduced the members of his staff. He was followed by Cadet Major John I. Anglin, Drill Team Commander, who said a few words about the Drill Team.

Cadet Anglin explained what the Drill Team consisted of, and what was expected of Drill Team cadets. He stated that members of his unit are requested to put in a few hours each week practicing, and that they must look just a little sharper than the ordinary cadet.

Volunteers Respond
Those cadets on the Drill Team are excused from Physical Education classes as a compensation for the extra practice time which they must put in. The excellent response to Major Anglin's appeal was demonstrated by a large group of volunteers, many of whom will be seen on this year's Drill Team.

The basic cadets were divided among the five companies, and ROTC drill activities were soon under way for another year.

ial session, will allow every Maine schoolchild to see the "very best in quality education available in the nation on almost any subject."

The cost for the network will equal that of two miles of interstate highway construction or \$1,289,000. But speed in allocating this money is imperative, since commercial interests are after one of the few remaining unallotted Very High Frequency channels. Already Governor Reed has telegraphed the FCC to postpone the allocation of Channel 7 until after the special session.

The chance of improving Maine's educational facilities now rests with the Legislature—it will be Maine's only chance of getting Educational Television.

Student Union . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

of Internal Events. Also, Don Sharp, Judy Dawkins, Jenny Marsten and Bob Michaud.

The New Hampshire delegation was accompanied by Mr. Robert Keesey, Student Union advisor, and Mr. Ronald Barrett, new Student Union Director.

Chairman for the entire Conference was Gordon Tuthill, Vice President in charge of Administrations on UConn Student Union Board of Governors.

Powell Blast . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

also served in the United States Senate.

Powell concluded his remarks on the University by stating that "if the University administration and the professional alumni will forget all except the best interests of the University, I am sure it will grow in stature and in service to the youth of the state."

No reaction was available from University sources at press time.

Maine . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

whole ETV program was killed in the final hours of the session when a bond issue to provide the funds was defeated because of unrelated and costly riders attached to the bond issue by the Senate."

ETV, if approved by the spec-

Meet Your Friends
at
La Cantina

DANTE'S
Italian Sandwich Shop
CATERING
Monday - Thursday
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Friday - Sunday
4:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
DELIVERY OF SANDWICH
ORDER OF FIVE OR MORE
10 Jenkins Ct. Durham, N. H.
UN 8-2712

UConn Uproar . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Conn students will be proud... of their association with UConn ten years from now."

Blank Pages

October 6

The Daily Campus on Friday, issued a protest edition entitled "Students United; Fight for Rights." This legend appeared on the front page of the eight page tabloid. Beneath this appeared a paragraph stating: "This issue of the Daily Campus is being published to dramatically illustrate the seriousness of the problems confronting the student body at this University."

"The issues are: first, Students have been denied the right to allocate their funds, and second, The Associated Student Government has not been recognized as the representative body for the students at the University of Connecticut."

The rest of the paper was blank. Only column rules appeared on each of the pages. The UConn Interfraternity Council last week voted to boycott the annual Homecoming Weekend slated for this coming weekend. This move will result in the cancelling of post game open house festivities for alumni, refusal of the fraternities to decorate the various houses, and the total boycott of the Dave Brubeck jazz concert Saturday.

The move, seen as a means of 'fighting administration apathy with apathy' has resulted in considerable statewide publicity for the UConn student cause.

Further developments related in the Daily Campus this week indicate a swelling tide of student protest at the Storrs campus. The UConn Teacher Federation threw its support behind the student cause over the weekend. Last Thursday evening a crowd of 3100 students demonstrated in front of the University's administration building. The students displayed an empty coffin labeled 'Students Rights' draped with back issues of the Daily Campus.

The National Student Association became interested in the controversy Monday as it began investigating whether or not the student 'fight for rights' warranted the support of NSA. The national student group has a large fund to be used to "help students on university

Foreign Study An Ode . . .

Mary Penn Stoughton has begun a year of study at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France.

The daughter of Major General and Mrs. T. R. Stoughton of Alexandria, Virginia, Mary will be following a program of French Language studies and in the American curriculum will take courses in Government and Philosophy.

The Institute, celebrating its fifth anniversary under the directorship of Mr. Herbert Maza, provides a program for American undergraduates interested in European studies.

Rich experience in the historic and cultural centers of Provence is afforded by field trips and supplemented by independent field trips to the neighboring countries of Italy, Spain, and Switzerland.

Through its academic and cultural program, the Institute's goal is to prepare students to return home with a broader comprehension of foreign peoples and of themselves.

Blue & White Season Ticket

Season tickets for the Blue and White Series go on sale at the ticket office in Thompson Hall, Monday, October 16. The price for season tickets is five dollars. Tickets are issued on a first come, first served basis. Single performance tickets for the Pittsburgh Symphony Concert on November 19 will also be available at two dollars. Persons with season tickets will get preferential seating in the Field House for the concert.

campuses to maintain their rights."

The students have retained a Hartford law firm as legal counsel for the student body.

NEED A HAIRCUT?

UNIVERSITY
BARBER SHOP

SIC FLICS



"Gee, honey, you'll never
pass your physics exam unless
you learn to loosen up!"



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX . . . ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TRAFFIC COMMITTEE:

From Cape Canaveral's sandy coast
Our astronauts pop up like toast,
And everyone agrees that soon
We shall be peppering the moon.
It's none too early! On this earth
The high-explosive rate of birth
Will overwhelm our crowded spot!
We'll need an intra-Venus shot.
Hard pressed for time, the human race
Demands that urgent matter, space,
And possibly we'll find on Mars
Sufficient room to park our cars!

The Dover Commuters

Farnham's

Assemble Your Own

4-way M'GREGOR
wardrobe



765 Traditional Corduroy Suit with
Contrasting Vest and Extra Slacks

Featured in this 3 piece suit are the authentic natural shoulder coat with center vent . . . a reversible vest (matching cord one side, soft sueded cotton on the other) . . . and slim, no-pleat trousers. For interest and versatility, add extra corduroy slacks. f

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